

have, but both vessels were in clear sight of each other. There was considerable traffic in the Solent, as is always the case, and it was assumed that the Hawke was compelled to make a quick turn to avoid another vessel in her path.

### TUGS RACED TO THE RESCUE.

The collision occurred so suddenly that Capt. Smith and his officers on the ferry bridge were totally unprepared. The instant they felt the shock the lever controlling the bulkhead doors was turned and all the watertight compartments were instantaneously sealed.

Soon the report reached Capt. Smith that the ship was making water. Osborne Bay was close at hand. He headed his vessel for shore and stopped her in Cowes Roadstead, near a midbank. Immediately the towing liner was surrounded by a fleet of small boats. Tugs offered assistance in taking off passengers, but the offer was declined.

In the excitement following the collision life boats and rafts were manned and life preservers were yanked from their stowage. Women and children screamed and cried, but the men passengers, being generally men of affairs and not easily excited, were of great help to the officers and crew of the ship.

The Olympic wireless operator and the wireless man on the Hawke flashed separate wireless messages telling of the collision. These messages were received here and at Portsmouth. From the Portsmouth Naval Station tugs and tenders were rushed to Cowes, which is but a short distance from where the Olympic was temporarily beached. The White Star Line dispatched every available tug in Southampton Harbor to the scene of the wreck.

In the meantime Capt. Smith had found that the Olympic's engine and boiler were uninjured and that the water was confined to a portion of the hull cut off by watertight doors. He decided to return to Southampton. The cruiser, which had offered assistance, started for Portsmouth as soon as it was seen that the Olympic was able to help herself.

Through swarms of small craft hastening out to greet her the Olympic steamed slowly back to this port. She arrived three hours and a half after she had started on her perilous trip in the history of transatlantic navigation.

Apparently the injuries to the Olympic will necessitate putting her in drydock. She has an immense cargo on board and this will have to be lightened. It is probable that the ship will proceed to Belfast, where the drydock is big enough to hold her.

Among the most prominent passengers were Robert A. Taft, a son of President Taft, Waldorf Astor, M. E. Mr. and Mrs. McDougal Hawke of New York, George F. Baker, chairman of the Board of the First National Bank, his son, George Alfred Baker, and daughter, Florence; Mrs. W. H. Truesdale, wife of the President of the D. L. & W. Railroad; Mrs. and Mr. Richard Croker Jr., Miss Ethel Croker, Mr. Charles Fox, United States Ambassador in Tokyo and Mrs. Bryan; Mrs. C. C. Cuy-

ler, Mr. J. J. Havemeyer, Louis Havemeyer and Miss J. L. Havemeyer, Mr. and Mrs. George E. J. Mr. and Mrs. Columbus O'Donnell, Miss Adrienne Iselin and Miss G. Iselin, Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal Telegraph Company; William H. McIntyre, Mr. W. C. Brown, President of the New York Central and Mrs. Brown; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. McKee, Jesse Wasserman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, Payne Whitney, Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Thomas.

**MOURNERS FILL FOUR CARRIAGES AT CAT'S FUNERAL**

Laid Out in State Before Elaborate Ceremony at Owner's Home.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 19.—Following an elaborate funeral ceremony in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kirby at No. 124 North Fifth street, their pet cat Gyp was laid to rest today at Franciscan Cemetery, near Radnor. A lot had been purchased for the deceased feline and a little grave dug in which to lower the tiny casket.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby and their daughter, Frances, did not attempt to restrain their grief during the obsequies. Before the burial Gyp was laid out in state at the Kirby home and the friends and neighbors were invited to take a last look at the cat that was.

Gyp was nineteen years old when he died and he had grown up with the family. He had been a member of the Kirby family since childhood and he had grown up with the beloved pet of Miss Frances Kirby. Sitting around the table on which the cat's casket rested the members of the family related tearfully the multitude of adventures that had been crowded into Gyp's long (for a cat) life. He had been the most intelligent of cats, the most faithful of cats. His known enemies seemed more than human. When he came home and never been a tramp, sticking close to home and taking immaculate pains with his toilet.

Gyp died of old age and, according to the Kirby, buried with all the honors of a king. When the end came Mr. Kirby hurried out to an undertaker's shop and bought a casket. The cemetery lot had been purchased in advance. There were four carriages in the funeral cortege that followed Gyp to his last resting place.

**BOYS STOLE BOAT MODEL.**

Five boys were arrested this afternoon by detectives of the East Sixty-seventh street station on a charge of breaking into a boat house at the Conservatory Lake for miniature boats in Central Park at East Seventy-fourth street, and taking six small boats. The theft occurred last week.

The boys gave their names as Herbert Peck, thirteen, No. 232 East Eighty-first street; John Schultz, thirteen, No. 229 East Eighty-first street; John Mahoney, eleven, No. 225 East Eighty-first street; and John Cook, eleven, No. 112 East Eighty-first street. They were taken to the Children's Society. The boats are valued at \$200.

**HURT IN PARACHUTE DROP.**

Attempting Double Fall Aeronaut Is Dashed to Earth.

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 19.—Edward Berliner of Woonsocket, R. I., who was in a critical condition today at St. Francis' Hospital in this city as a result of injuries suffered when he fell yesterday at the Rockville fair grounds while attempting a double parachute drop. Berliner, another balloonist, was slightly hurt in an attempted triple drop from the same balloon.

Berliner cut those first, and when nearing the ground attempted to use his second parachute. Owing to his proximity to earth, however, the parachute failed to open and he was dashed to the ground, where he lay unconscious. He was brought to this city and an examination at the hospital showed that his spine was injured, his left shoulder broken and several ribs fractured.

**SENTENCED TO SIGN THE PLEDGE OR TAKE A BEATING.**

By threatening to give John H. Williams the worst beating he ever received with his cane, Alderman Donohue of Wilkes-Barre induced Williams to sign the pledge for a year.

Williams was charged with threatening to kill his wife, who agreed to withdraw the charge if he would "swear off" Williams demurred, but the Alderman gave him ten seconds to decide whether he would sign or take the beating, and Williams signed.

**WHO OWES A PLEDGE FOUND IN AN OYSTER IN A RESTAURANT.**

A large part of New Haven's population is debating the question, "To whom does a pearl found in a raw oyster belong?"

William J. Bradley, a Selectman, found the valuable pearl while eating oysters. He claims the oyster and everything in it were his; the restaurant man contends Bradley is not more entitled to the gem than he would be to somebody's umbrella should he find it in his soup; the city of New Haven, which pays for Selectmen's meals while they wear, claims the pearl belongs to it.

## MURDER VICTIM HIDDEN IN LOCKED FREIGHT CAR ON TRACKS AT NEWARK

Chance Reveals Body of Well-Dressed Man With Bullet-Hole Through Chest.

NO WEAPON NEAR HIM.

Hat Mismatching Clothing Gives

Only Clue in Deep

Mystery.

The body of a big, well-dressed, well-nurtured and handsome man, whose appearance indicated that he might have been an actor, was found today in a locked freight car in a remote section of the freight yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad in Newark. He had been murdered, as a bullet hole in the right breast and the absence of a revolver showed. The crime was committed and the body placed in the car some time last night.

The murderers, after disposing of the body of their victim, locked the car, which they had found empty. Their expectation, apparently, was that the car would be run out of Newark in a train and the body would be found in another city. More than one person was concerned in the crime, for the clothing of the dead man showed that the body had not been dragged and no one man could have dragged it far.

The police theory is that the stranger was murdered in the freight yard near the car by tramps. Charles Weiner, a saloonkeeper, at No. 577 Ferry street, near the scene of the crime, says the victim was a very dirty and disreputable looking tramp and in his place last night between 8 and 9 o'clock.

**TREATED TRAMP WHO ACCOSTED HIM NEAR SCENE.**

The tramp had accosted the well-dressed man on the street and asked for the price of a drink. After several drinks had been bought for him the tramp departed. The well-dressed man remained in Weiner's place until about 10 o'clock. Weiner had never seen him before.

Thomas Beatty, look keeper on the Morris Canal, saw the tramp last night and again at 6 o'clock this morning, when he was near the box car in which the body was found. The last seen of the tramp he was headed for the Plank Road, over which runs the trolley road between Newark and Jersey City.

Michael McLoughlin and Thomas Donnelly, Pennsylvania trappers, were looking through the Hay Branch yards in the Southern part of Newark about noon today for empty cars to be shifted to a freight house for loads. On a siding they came upon a car that was locked.

Both men knew that this particular car had been unloaded of charcoal at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the Passaic wharf and had been shifted, empty, to the side door open, to the siding. The fact that the doors were closed and locked aroused their curiosity.

**CAR SEALED AFTER BODY WAS PLACED IN IT.**

They forced one of the doors. In a corner of the car they came upon the body. At first they took the case for one of suicide. Appearances indicated to them that the man had stabbed himself.

When County Physician McKensie, who was summoned by telephone, arrived, he pointed out to the railroad men and the police that the car doors had been sealed from the outside. Then he investigated the wound and found it had been caused by a bullet of large caliber. There were no other marks of violence on the body.

The clothing was searched for clues. Nothing was found in the pockets except one clean white handkerchief. The folds showed that it had been recently placed in the pocket and had never been used.

Dr. McKensie and a corps of detectives searched the neighborhood for wheel tracks. The siding where the car was stationed is remote from habitations such as one of the appearance of the dead man might frequent. There were no signs to indicate how the body had been carried to and deposited in the car.

The dead man was six feet or a trifle more in height and weighed between 150 and 160 pounds. His physical condition was perfect, his hands were soft. The nails were manicured and the clothing was clean and of expensive materials. The hair was thick and black, with a few strands of gray showing, and the condition of the face showed that the man had been closely shaved no later than yesterday noon.

**APPEARANCE RESEMBLES THAT OF AN ACTOR.**

The face of the man was the face of an actor, with characteristic lines about the mouth and eyes. Dr. McKensie judges that he was about forty years old.

A promising clue to the identification of the dead man lies in the teeth. All the upper teeth except a few in the middle of the mouth were diseased. They were made of white material, bridged with gold by a skillful dentist, and the work was of a character to be easily recognized by the man who performed it.

The suit was of a very dark material, of the sack pattern, with white longitudinal hair lines running through the goods about half an inch apart. The shirt was clean and white, with a fine stripe in the goods. The collar was of the stylish turn-down variety, with a blue silk four-in-hand scarf tightly knotted under the collar.

A black derby hat, bearing the mark of McKensie, a Bowery hatter, was found beside the body. The hat showed signs of wear and the sweatband was soiled. The rest of the apparel was almost new.

### FREIGHT CAR MURDER GANG'S VICTIM, AS HE LIVED IN LIFE.



### SAY PRISONER ROBBED AND SHOT JEWELLER.

Police Arrest Man for Madison Avenue Holdup and Assault Six Weeks Ago.

Magistrate Green, in Harlem Court, this afternoon held Morris Braun, a clerk of No. 86 East One Hundred and Fifth street, under a bond of \$10,000 for examination to-morrow upon the charge of assault and robbery.

Policemen who made the arrest insist that Braun is the man who, Aug. 5, entered the jewelry store of David Silverman, at No. 159 Madison avenue, took several watches and shot the proprietor. Braun denies the charge and Silverman is not able to identify him.

The robbery created much excitement. Silverman was at lunch in the rear of his store when the man entered. When the jeweller went to see what his visitor wanted the man snatched a number of watches, fired two shots and made his escape. One of the shots wounded Silverman in the shoulder.

A big force of policemen had surrounded a couple of blocks in the immediate vicinity the search was given up as a bad job. The policemen found Braun in front of No. 86 Murray street this afternoon and arrested him. They claim to have a pawnbroker who advanced money upon the stolen watches and other evidence to present at the hearing to-morrow.

### 15-YEAR-OLD BOY PICKS UP A RIDE ON AN AEROPLANE.

Charles Thiele Gets a Lift From Atwood and Flies From Yaphank to Riverhead.

Since wheels were invented the small boy has hung on behind wagons, carriages and automobiles, but to-day Charles Thiele, fifteen years of age, started the fashion of picking up aerial rides.

Young Thiele was at Yaphank when Harry N. Atwood, on his way from Mineola to the Riverhead Fair Grounds, stopped for gasoline. He watched the filling of the tank and was seized with a desire to fly.

"Where are the Riverhead Fair Grounds?" asked Atwood. "I'll show you if you will take me along on the trip," said the lad. A moment later he was at the side of the long-distance champion and soaring high above the neighbors. When they got to the Fair Grounds the boy wanted to land on the baseball grounds, but Atwood wouldn't take a chance in the crowd and dropped into a cornfield on the outside.

Atwood's coming was not expected by the fair crowds. He said that he ran over to take the place of Glenn H. Curtiss and give exhibitions to-day and to-morrow. During the afternoon he gave his first exhibition for the fair crowd.

### FAMOUS PAINTING STOLEN FROM CHURCH IN ITALY.

FLORENCE, Italy, Sept. 19.—The priceless painting "Christ With Saints," attributed to Andrea Orcagna, and an altarpiece in the Church of Santa Maria Novella has been stolen.

Killed by Falling Plank. Tommaso Costantino of Felham Parkway and Hoffman street, Bronx, was at work to-day on the foundation for a new building at No. 3100 Bailey avenue when a wagon loaded with bricks backed up to the curb. A heavy plank on a scaffold was dislodged and fell on Costantino's head, killing him instantly. Frank Reid, who drove the wagon, was held for the Coroner.

**Anti-Vivisection Gets Office.** Miss Alice H. Chittenden, an anti-vivisectionist of Brooklyn, was appointed by Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut on a special commission to investigate laboring folk's conditions in that State, where she has a summer home.

### TEAMSTER DRAGS MAN FROM DEATH IN RIVER.

Street Cleaner Climbs Along Hawser and Pulls Out Would-Be Suicide.

A score of teamsters employed by the Street Cleaning Department saw the body of their number, John Hummel Jr., of No. 687 Grand street, Brooklyn, make a novel and daring rescue of a would-be suicide off the dumping ground at Thirtieth street and the North River to-day.

The men saw a man struggling in the water a hundred feet or more from shore. A small skiff started out after him. Hummel came running up and began pulling on his clothes. He was about to leap in the river when he noticed a rope leading from the breakwater piles to the end of a saw about seven-five feet away. It was low tide and the rope swung clear of the river. Hummel knew the skiff would pass under the rope and he seized the hawser and went out hand over hand. Half way to the saw he dropped into the boat and taking the oars from the boy rowed swiftly to the drowning man and pulled him out.

The man was revived and sent to Bellevue Hospital where he refused to give his name. He said he wanted to die and upbraided Hummel and the others for rescuing him.

## EVANS WEAKENS IN CLOSE MATCH AGAINST HILTON

Little Choice Between Crack

Golfers Up to Last Four

of Eighteen Holes.

Special in The Evening World.

SOUTHAMPTON, L. I., Sept. 19.—The weather was in order to-day when the final rounds began in the first tournament of the National Golf Club of America at Shinnecock Hills. The wind-up was at 35 holes between Harold Hilton of England, British and American champion, and "Chick" Evans Jr. of Chicago, who recently won the French title at Versailles. Evans, who held the Western open title last year, is the only amateur in this country who has ever captured an open championship, and is admittedly the leading candidate to be brought against Hilton since Hornerhoff, who opposed the British star, is distinctively an Eastern star. No youthful expert could be found more representative of the West and East, respectively, than Evans.

Hilton was struck by golf ball in the hip yesterday afternoon, from the effects of which he is still sore, but it is not likely to mitigate against his play to-day. Three other sets were on the field, including the best division of the first sixteen. A big handicap field was also out. A gallery of several hundred people was out, many of whom came from New York wholly to see the two crack meet at random.

Cards, first nine holes:  
Hilton.....5 5 4 3 4 2 5 5 5-38  
Evans.....4 5 5 3 4 3 4 4 6-39  
Hilton was 1 up at the turn.  
Cards, last half:  
Hilton.....5 5 4 4 4 4 4 4 6-40  
Evans.....5 5 4 3 4 4 4 5 5-45  
Hilton at end of eighteen holes was 2 up.

Until the last four holes there was not much choice between them; after that Evans weakened perceptibly. Evans started with a perfect par 4 on the first, which gave him the first hole by a stroke, as Hilton was short through out. The second was Hilton's hole 5 to 6, against the regulation 4, because of Evans putting. Hilton had the third in an ideal 4 to Evans 5, brought about by the latter's direction. The fourth was a fine half in par 3, while the fifth ended in two four holes. Ending in a regular 5 and is seldom done in less, being the most unpopular hole in the course. The sixth went to Hilton in 2 to the regulation 3. Ending in a hole had a perfect drive and then got down his 8-foot putt. Hilton 2 up.

**HILTON 1 UP AT TURN FOR HOME.**

Evans won the 7th by splendid all-round play in 4 to the strict allowance of 5 and also took the 8th par in 4 to 5. Then he presented the 9th to Hilton on a silver platter, 5 to the allowance of 5. Hilton was in the pit, but at that he got out nearer the cup than Evans, who overcame this "hot back" hole in 5 to 4. Hilton's hole in the regulation 3 to 4. Hilton was in the pit, but in Evans' hands.

Hilton got a beautiful approach over the mound on the 12th, but could not sink his putt, which Evans did, so it was Hilton's hole at par 4 to 5. Hilton 2 up.

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